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Drinking Policies Discussed

by Sue Asci

A meeting was held in the S.U. on Wednesday, April 4th, at 3 p.m. concerning the policies at B.S.C. after the legal drinking age goes up to twenty years of age on April 16th. Various administrators and students attended to discuss proposals. The meeting was an exploratory one and no definite policies have been decided on as of yet.

The college is required to enforce the state law. Dr. Rick Venio, S.U. Director has recently had meetings with S.U. Directors throughout the system. Vice President Deep has had meetings with the presidents of S.U. Services throughout the state college system also. Administrators have held several staff meetings including a meeting with Bridgewater selectmen.

"A Massachusetts State Driver's License (or a Registry of Motor Vehicle Drinking Age Identification, in addition to a B.S.C. I.D.) will be required for access to any event at B.S.C. serving alcohol. This is a state law, claimed Dr. Venio. "There is a possibility of opening the Rathskellar two or three nights a week and not serving alcohol. It would be a coffee-house atmosphere and we'd be maintaining a good facility."

The recent state law also states that "any purchase or arrangement with another to purchase or provide alcoholic beverages by a person less than age 20 is punishable by a fine of \$300.00" It also states that "Any person under age 20 who transports or carries on his person an alcoholic beverage is committing a crime punishable by a fine of \$50.00 and

may be arrested without a warrant." Lastly, any licensed patron of a licensed establishment or any person who procures an alcoholic beverage for a person age 20 or under is committing a crime punishable by a fine of \$200 or a maximum six months imprisonment or both."

Another suggestion for special events in the S.U. Ballroom such as dances was proposed. They might try admitting students of all ages to the event itself. The bar would be in a separate room for those twenty and older to make purchases. However, they would not be permitted to carry it out of that room.

"If people abuse the new policies then it could shut the Rathskellar down," Dr. Venio added.

After the policies on special



Vice President David Deep moderates the discussion.

events at B.S.C. and on the Rathskellar are definite, it will take a lot of cooperation from the students to keep the present facilities going.

Another topic for discussion was how the new law would affect policies in the Residence Halls. "If a party is called to the attention of the Resident Assistant, House Mother, or Campus Police, something would have to be done and the law would have to be enforced," Vice-President Deep stated. "We are a state institution." He warns the

students, "Don't jeopardize your education."

Those attending considered the problem of students under 20 years of age drinking and/or attending parties in the Residence Halls. The Campus Police has its own procedures if called, and if the authorities in the Residence Halls are notified they have procedures to deal with the situation following due process.

"I think initially, you'll be faced (Cont. on p.3)

Campus Currents

Compiled by Jean M. St. Andre
Information courtesy of *National On Campus Report*

Ever wonder what goes on at other campuses across the country? BSC offers many similar programs and agonizes over some similar problems. This article is designed to review some of these.

The ever-present 20 year-old drinking age is almost upon us, but is getting drunk all its made out to be? Getting drunk is "sometimes

O.K.," said 54% of students surveyed at Dartmouth recently. Only 17% thought their fellow students drink too much. Only 10% called themselves "nondrinkers" and 65% of the females and 53% of the males said they get drunk less than 5% of the times they drink.

Revenge...did you ever get this urge? "Just to return the hassle" he felt he had been given as a result of a dorm incident, a Northwestern University student showed up on registration day with his \$1,090

tuition in dollar bills, dimes, nickels, and pennies.

With class elections scheduled for Wednesday the 11th, perhaps this following idea could be worked out here at BSC. To increase student election voter turnout at the University of Georgia, each voter was given a coupon for a nickel Coca Cola. The drinks, donated by the local bottler, were to be dispensed by students at several sites near the polling places. Are you listening Student Government Association?

Speaking of getting people to vote, let's start to get that "apathetic" mob out there moving. "Kiss a frog" is the motto of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. The saying comes from the old fairy tale and refers to a theme of reaching out and involving the uninformed.

A common complaint from the apartment dwellers at the beginning of the year concerned some soft tissue for the bathroom. It seems they aren't alone...Toilet paper will be distributed to residents of one Harvard University dorm area on an experimental basis. An earlier poll showed student overwhelmingly preferred to have the paper supplied as a part of their rent even if it meant an extra charge of \$3.00 or so.

The Catholic Center offers a Last Lecture Series that has seen several professors reveal parts of their inner selves. Well, this series made famous at Bridgewater seems to be catching on in other halls of higher learning. A Last Lecture Series is also sponsored by the Moorhead State University Residence Halls Association and a similar event is run by the Colorado State University student center. Popular professors and other personalities are invited to speak on the topic of their choice as if it were to be the last lecture they would ever give. The subjects range from the serious to the frivolous...although the series at the Catholic Center contains only serious speakers. The next speaker is scheduled for April 25 and it will feature Jo Smith of the Physical Education department. (All are welcome, by the way.)

Registration (I know it's a dirty word, but) will soon be here. Here's (Cont. on p.3)

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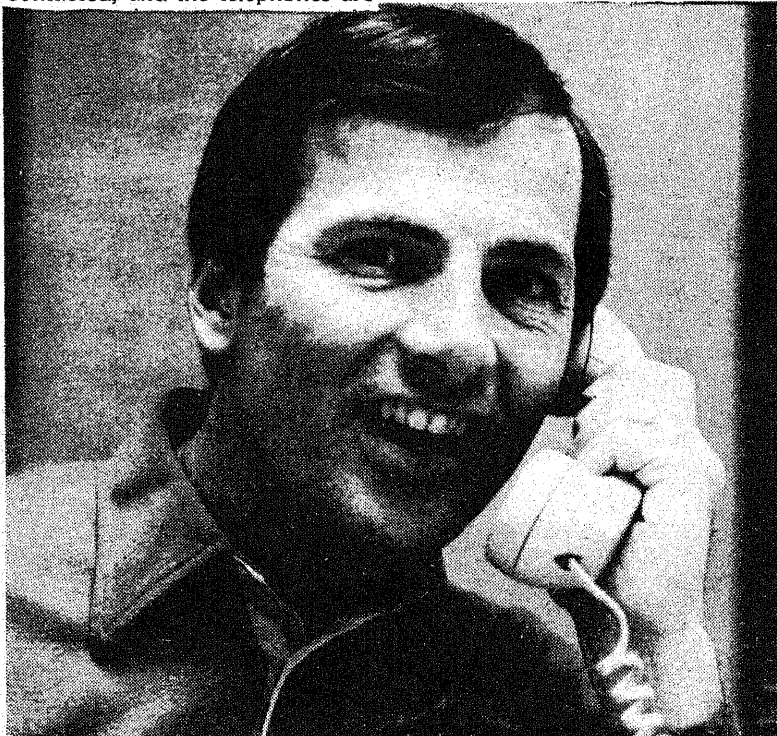
Progresses Well

The Bridgewater State College Alumni Association Telethon '79 is in full swing. In the first two nights of the TELETHON, more than \$3,000 in pledges was raised, and Association President Dean Martha Jones hopes that eventually a total of \$40,000 will be raised before the TELETHON ends on May 2.

More than 15,000 BSC alumni living in Massachusetts are being contacted, and the telephones are

manned each evening between 4:30 and 9:00 p.m. by volunteers--alumni, students, and faculty. The phones are set up in the Alumni Office on the main floor of the Student Union.

Volunteers are still needed to help with this effort. Any student or faculty member willing to help out any evening or part of an evening is asked to contact Dean Jones (telephone extension 228).



Professor Jack Jones, Class of '52, Receives a pledge of \$100 from an alumna during first night of the telethon.

Help Wanted

by Suzuki

In January governor Ed King immediately set about cutting the budget and placed a freeze on hiring by state agencies, including, you guessed it B.S.C. Now it's April and attrition is taking its toll. Whether they quit, retire or die they can not be replaced. When I asked Mr. Joe Perry (maintenance foreman) about the problem he responded "We don't have a hiring problem, we can't hire anyone." Mr. Perry's department is short three people, two have quit and one has been out since last fall with a stroke. With the recent death of one third class engineer (one of the people who operated the heating plant) Mr. James Cummings, chief engineer for B.S.C. finds he can't replace him. He is also unsure of what will happen with the new Burnell complex. Apart from janitors, will B.S.C. be able to add to its maintenance and engineering staff?

Or must we make due with what we have? Mr. Al Warren, shop steward local 1067 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees pointed out that there were also about four people retiring within the next few months. He questioned where the money that these people would have been paid is going, as these positions are already funded in the last budget through July. All three men explained that this was a typical move for a new governor to make. Mr. Warren expects it to last for no more than a year, although Mr. Warren and Mr. Perry remember Dukakis' freeze lasting roughly two years.

If the Freeze remains in effect throughout King's administration we can expect problems in those vital and not so vital services we take for granted, like heat, water, snow removal, etc.

Air Quality Questioned

by Patricia M. Gesner

There has been much commotion recently on campus, about the quality of the air in the library. Many members of the library staff feel that the poor ventilation in the building makes the climactic conditions seem "unpleasant" and "depressing." They complain that the air is "hot and heavy," and certainly not conducive to working or studying.

We talked to Mr. James Cummings, who is the head of maintenance here at the college. He explained that most of the problem is the windows do not open. The building was designed this way, to cut down on fuel costs and also the

theft of books, but it gives many members of the staff a rather closed-in feeling. Actually, the library has between 25% and 100% fresh air being pumped into it at all times, except during school vacation. This meets the state minimum standards. During the breaks, the blowers are run only occasionally, to cut down on fuel consumption. Mr. Cummings feels that during vacation, the building is comparatively empty, so that he is justified in cutting back hers. On Wednesday, March 21, (during the break) we counted the number of (Cont. on p.3)

Editorials

Well, the April Fool Issue has come and (more or less) gone. It is silly, but we do apologize to anyone who was offended or inconvenienced. It is silly because we carefully labeled each page "Humor," titled the paper **The No Comment**, which title also appeared on every page. In addition to this, we included an editorial explaining the intent and spirit of the supplement. Had we not taken these precautions, we would have expected some believers, but we did try to warn readers of what was going on. Nevertheless, we are sorry if anyone was upset.

We have heard reactions ranging from "delightful" to "disgusting." We have heard some responses directly from people involved and some indirect "dire warnings"--"So-and-so is so mad! He's really going to get you!" (We don't go anywhere alone now and we're organizing a bodyguard system.) Actually we're glad to get any response to the paper and we love printing lots of Letters to The Editor!

Finally, we say with Oscar Wilde--"The only thing worse than being in the April Fool Issue is not being in the April Fool Issue."

Letters to the Editor

Not a case of black and white

If the students of B.S.C. don't get a chance to read this I'll know why--because it wasn't printed. If the students of B.S.C. are reading this they are one up on me and **The Comment**.

I am now a senior, I have spent 3 1/4 years going to classes, waiting in lines, being happy, being glad, sometimes disappointed and hardly ever mad. I enjoy classes, teachers, friends, meetings and even personals in our **Comment**. But, I was never so mad and displeased in the last issue of **The Comment**. I was, and still am, pissed off. People say it was all in fun, laugh April Fools--Ha Ha. But, to get back at people in the senile way in which that paper was put together was beyond belief.

I appreciate good humor and will laugh and kid (Macho Man) with the best of them. I'll even add my own sarcastic remarks with personals. You as a **Comment** staff completely destroyed the concept of personals. They are what they say--PERSONAL. To choose some names is good, but to put someone down and then sign my personal name to it is horrible. Only three people know my personal: myself, the person to whom I am writing to, and YOU, the **Comment** Staff. If you have no idea what I'm talking about than you obviously don't have to know. But what about YOU who wrote it. If you wanted to cut me down, make me feel like a complete ass, etc., than you've done what you wanted to. I've never, and I repeat never, been so mad and upset as I am today, and until the day that someone admits to my personal and apologizes, I will hold the whole **Comment** Staff at the bottom and top of my disappointed list. I say bottom and top because YOU are the only ones on the list.

I think I've said enough about that but there's plenty more. I thought I had good friends on the **Comment** but there's plenty more. I thought I **Comment** staff but I guess it was all a misconception. I hold nothing against any one person because I'm not as cold as that, but when you hurt people and beat a dead issue like the "I hate the Student Union because it isn't run by students" then you've lost it. If you want to continue your use and privilege of the written word maybe I can get the rights to a Soap Opera for your next production. If you still haven't noticed, I'm still bull.

Students have come up to me and stated that the April Fool's issue was a complete waste of "Student Monies." The last three issues of the **Comment** have been on "why we are spending money on a statue for put on the front of the Student Union when the money can be better spent." Well, how the hell can you justify this?? Granted, a lot of people thought it was cute and enjoyed it. President of S.G.A. Al Silva said, "I must be around the wrong crowd, I've gotten good comments." Excuse me Al if those were not your exact words, but I'm still a bit turned off right now.

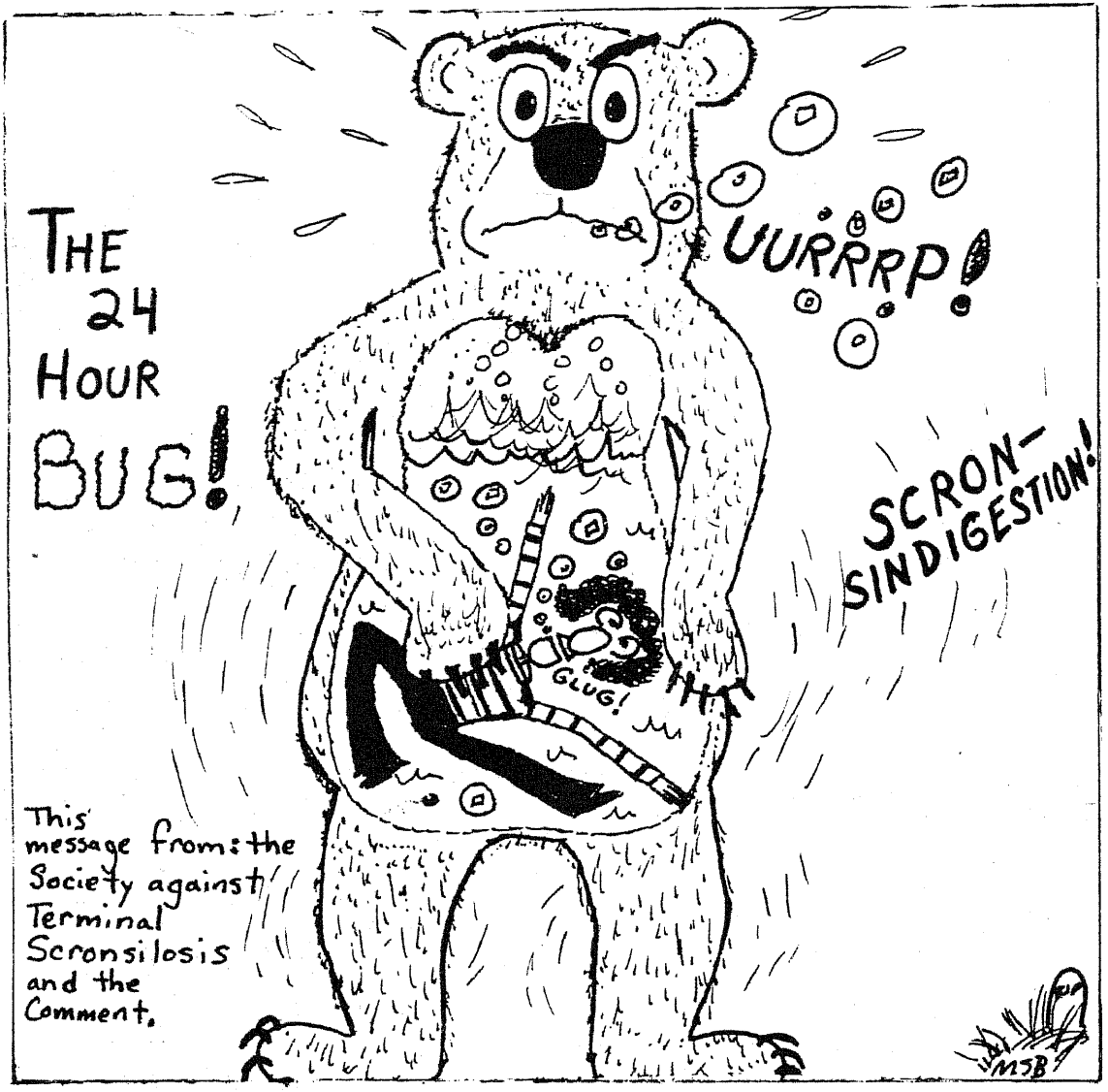
The **Comment** could have been used for something much more appropriate, possibly toilet paper?

I realize you as a staff are free to do whatever you want and I welcome and admire all the time you have spent in that dreary office. But couldn't a little more sane imagination go into your efforts? Does every thing you write have to be a put down on someone's character? (I'm talking mainly about the April Fool's issue). I respect all of you but can I get some respect also? I never wanted to write a letter like this ever, but between you and I, that personal really hurt as I'm sure it had every intention of doing. YOU say--but it was April Fool's--I say you have the poorest taste I've ever seen. I've been down before, but never this bad. Thanks, **Comment** staff for doing one hell of a job.

Disappointedly yours,
Stephen J. Gray
Class of 1979

[Mr Gray--Several points need to be brought to your attention. First, we do not arbitrarily exclude printing letters simply because we do not like or agree with them. (Note the letter from James B. DuPont in the February 15th issue.) Therefore your first paragraph constitutes a false accusation. Secondly, there is the matter of your remarks on personals. Yes, they are intended to be personal, but one should use some discretion about what one submits for the entire campus to read if one is going to be so sensitive about it. When personals were composed for the April Fool issue, many genres were parodied. Yours happened to be one of the ones that particularly lent itself to parody. If you read carefully, you will see that the name with which you sign personals was not used, as you contend, but a parody thereof. **The Comment** absolutely cannot reveal to you the name of the person or persons who wrote that parody. If he or she wishes to reveal him or herself, that is his or her option. Our policy of absolute confidentiality applies to all classifieds, April Fool or otherwise. This is the same policy that protects and has protected you from having your name revealed to anyone who asks. **The Comment** has protected you and others in the past, even going so far as to destroy personals forms if there was any danger that a student could be injured by a discovery.

Next, the use of student monies as you have questioned it is not really an issue here. Monies used for **The Comment** and monies used for Student Union purchases come from different funds, so there is really no comparison. As a matter of fact, **The Comment** can pay for this issue through outside sources with no student monies involved. May I remind you that April Fool issues are traditional



at most colleges, so it is not an outlandish use of money. Your accusation that the last three issues of **The Comment** have been "Why are we spending money on a statue to put in front of the SU when the money can be better spent..." is absolutely false. We checked the previous three issues and found that the February 15th issue included two letters about the statue issue. (Remember that the content of letters have no connection with the newspaper. They are the opinions of the writer(s) of the letters only.) One of the letters was, in fact, a defense of the statue written by the Chairperson of the aesthetics committee. In the March 1 issue, the only material about the statue was included in the interview with Dr. Veno, and was the Union's point of view on the subject. The March 8th issue contained nothing about the statue.

We are sorry that you are so upset but our intention, as expressed in the Editorial in the April Fool section of last weeks paper, was not to offend but to have a little fun with ourselves as well as the rest of the school. **The Comment** was as much as a target as anything else on campus, and we're not complaining!--Ed.]

Food Service Response I

To whom it may concern, especially KDD:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial of March 29. There are a few discrepancies that I would like to clear up at this time.

First of all, the referendum was devised by the Residence Hall Food Committee, not Custom Foods. Therefore, it can not be alleged that it was designed to make Custom Food Service look good. Once the food committee took the minimum wage issue into its hands, Custom Food really had no say in the matter other than giving us the figures for the increase.

As for off-campus students not voting, this was an error on the part of the food committee and I sincerely apologize to all those who were upset by their exclusion. To date, only one person has complained and I did apologize. We are only human and mistakes can be made. As was pointed out, this was a non-binding referendum and was only used as a guideline in our decision.

As for the "husky" male holding down the water fountain--this same husky male lifts 40 pound mild containers. Since the milks do run out frequently as can be expected with 600 students frequenting Tilly for dinner, their job is functional and important. They are the same

people who keep the ice cream and bread stocked. They also stand at the water fountain because it is close to the milks and affords a view of breads, ice cream, trash, and any spills. (Yes, they clean up, too.)
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Announcements

CAPS & GOWNS

Last day to order caps and gowns is Friday April 6. Pick up caps and gowns in Student Life anytime.

"I LOVE YOU" GIFTS

The student council for exceptional children (SCEC) will be selling "I love you" gift items again. This week and next, April 2-13 in front of the bookstore. Also, everyone who ordered mugs can pick them up then. Anyone interested in joining SCEC are welcome, we always need help. Look for our posters announcing general meetings. We need you!

BSC STAGEBAND

The BSC Stage Band rehearses each Monday and Wednesday in room UG4 at 4:30pm of the Student Union. The band received many compliments on its performance in the WJAR-TV cerebral Palsey Telethon and was even recalled to the stage for an encore in that telecast. Several performance dates are lined up for the coming months. Anyone interested in joining the group should come to any rehearsal ready to sit in and play.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The BSC Equestrian Club is looking for new members. If interested check bulletin board 11 on the ground floor of the Union for meeting notices, or see Ann in Pope Hall rm 223.

ORIENTATION LEADER

Applications for the 1979 Orientation/Registration Student Leader Program may be obtained in the Office of Student Life and must be completed by April 6, 1979.

SOMPA COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Vincent Warden will discuss the System of Multicultural Pluralistic Assessment developed for use with minority children. All members of the College Community are invited to attend this informal discussion, which is being sponsored by the Guidance and Counseling Committee, and which will be held on Wednesday, April 11 at 4:30 pm in the SGA Chambers in the Student Union. No charge.

SUMMER JOBS

Looking for a summer job? Information on a number of positions including camp counseling, summer theatre and hotel work have been posted by the Office of Student Life outside the President's Office in Boydent Hall.

INTERVIEWS

Sign-up sheets for the following campus interview sessions have been posted outside the Office of Student Life, Boyden Hall. April 9-Health Consultants--Full-time and summer positions. Earth science or geology background helpful but not essential. April 9-Camp Lincoln, New Hampshire--counselor positions for men. Land and water sports, environmental education, photography, crafts and general counselor positions open. April 10-Federal Government Career Advisor will be on campus all day. April 11-Fidelity Capitol Insurance Co., Positions in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island selling insurance on college campuses. April 12-Tops/Temps--Temporary office personnel positions in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. April 4-United Parcel Service--Positions available on the 3:30am to 7:30am shift. Monday through Friday, at the Brockton warehouse. \$7.79 per hour.

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday, April 10, 1979 there will be a Library Science Club meeting at 11:00 a.m. in the Julia C. Carter Room (L-209). Nominations for the Julia C. Carter award will be decided. All students are welcome to the meeting.

ATTENTION SENIORS

As competition for jobs increases, how well an applicant comes across during the month of April, the Career Exploration Center will offer programs designed to build effective interviewing skills. In helping students prepare for job interviews, many aspects of the interviewing process will be explored. The following schedule has been planned for the week of April 9: Monday, April 9--Effective Interviewing: How To Use the Interview to Your Advantage (discussion). Tuesday, April 10--The Interview Game (videotaped presentation). Wednesday, April 11--Handling Stress in the Interview (discussion). Thursday, April 12--*Opportunities for Practice Interviews (videotaping of student interviews). Friday, April 13--Rehearsing for the Job Interview (role playing). This program will be repeated during the weeks of April 14 and April 21. Please contact the Career Exploration Center for the time and location of each workshop session. Registration for each session will be required and size of groups will be limited. *Interested students should contact the Career Exploration Center as soon as possible.

THE EARTH SCIENCE AND GEOGRAPHY CLUB

There will be a lecture this Thursday, April 5. The time is 7:30 pm with coffee and doughnuts at 7:00pm in S-309. Dr. C. Wroe Wolfe will lecture on Plate Tectonics. The lecture is in the Library Lecture Hall. On Tuesday, April 10, Dr. V. Marganain, Professor of Chemistry at BSC, will give a short lecture on his studies and stay in Scotland. This lecture is in S-304 at 11:00am.

PATRIOT'S DAY MARATHON

The annual Patriot's Day marathon sponsored by the Political Science Club will be held Tuesday April 17. All interested in running in the marathon are urged to sign up in the Student Union across from the bookstore from Thursday April 5 until Thursday, April 12. Charge to run is 50¢.

MEMBERS OF STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday April 5th at 4:30 in SU 2--important that you attend.

CAMP COUNSELING SEMINAR

On Tuesday, April 24th at 7:30, Mr. Steve Clay and Mr. Ken Gay will be on campus to conduct a Camp Counseling Seminar, covering such topics as the role of the camp counselor, types of programs, the purpose of camping, and the qualifications of a good counselor. They will conclude with current job opportunities with the camps serving the Brockton area. The seminar will be held in the Green Room in the Student Union Building. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

LEARN TO LOVE

Join us in our search to understand a bit, God, Ourselves, Life, in the Worship Workshop BSC Union, room 207 Wednesdays 3:30pm. Christian Fellowship.

HEALTH CENTER

Insurance identification cards must be picked up at the Health Center at Tillinghast Hall. If you haven't picked up yours please do so soon. Student members of the Health Center are available to listen to your comments, suggestions, or problems. If you would like to discuss anything related to the Health Center, contact Ann Hackenson at Pope Hall, ext. 383 or Jim Calnan at the Comment Office, ext. 260.

1979 WHALE WATCH TRIPS

The whale watch trips are now open to all Bridgewater State College, faculty, students and staff. There are three trips this year. May 10, 22, and 29. All trips depart Provincetown at 10:30 a.m. Cost per person--\$6.00. I would appreciate payment when you sign up to avoid the confusion of last year. Additional information is posted outside Room 114 of the Science Building or can be obtained by calling me or Mrs. DeVincentis. Last year's trips were very successful, with good sightings of both finbacks and humpbacks. I hope this year's trips are even more so. When you sign up please indicate whether you can take riders to Provincetown and please give a phone number where you can be contacted. Dr. Jachoda--Biology Department Ext. 317.

FOLK AND BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 27 and 28, 1979. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be \$600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th. For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2540, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center in Maxwell 238 offers the student an opportunity for individualized instruction in writing. Whatever the problem, minor or major, grammatical, mechanical, syntactical, rhetorical, or stylistic, the Writing Center will do its best to help the student diagnose the problem and develop an instructional program designed to remedy it. The extent of a student's time commitment is flexible; participation is voluntary. The Writing Center will be staffed during the following hours: Monday, 9 am to noon: Prof. Angell; noon to 3 pm: Prof. McGinnis. Tuesday, 10:30 am to noon: Prof. Nickerson; 12:30-3:30 pm: Prof. Angell. Wednesday, noon to 3 pm: Prof. McGinnis and Donnelly. Thursday, 10:30 am to noon: Prof. Nickerson, and Friday, 9 am to noon: Prof. Angell.

DISCO IN THE BALLROOM

It's Nightclub time once again at B.S.C. This Friday, April 6, the Student Union Program Committee will sponsor a Disco Nightclub. It will be held in the S.U. Ballroom and the cost is only \$1.00. Music will be provided by Terry Giove along with a dance contest. Tickets are available at the S.U. Info Booth. As usual it will be a full liquor with free munchies. Buy your tickets now and we'll see you Friday with your dancing shoes on! Start your weekend off right!!!

PHILADELPHIA TRIP MEETING

For all those who signed up for the trip to Philadelphia, there will be a MANDATORY meeting on April 10, 1979 at 11:00 in the Dem. Room (3rd floor Student Union). Also, there is hotel space available for two males.

BERMUDA VACATION or CASE OF CHAMPAGNE

Take a chance on a raffle and help save opera in greater Brockton. That way we are all winners. Donation is \$1.00 per ticket (six tickets for \$5.00). Tickets are available from Dr. Ian Johnstone, Music Department. The drawing is April 11 at the performance of Fall Staff at Brockton High School.

VOLUNTEERS FOR NORTHEAST REGIONAL GAMES

The National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsey announces that on May 12th and 13th at Springfield College the Northeast Regional Games for the Cerebral Palsey and Multidisabled Athletes will be held. Volunteers are needed to assist the athletes in all areas for these two days. For more information please call or write to Timothy J. McCarron, Director; Garden City Activity Center; California Street; Newton, Ma., 02158; (617) 965-3389.

FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in applying for Financial Aid monies for next Fall need to file now for the 1979-80 year. Applications for all programs are available in the Financial Aid Office, which is now located in Tillinghast Hall on the first floor. Students that are currently receiving financial assistance are reminded that it is necessary to reapply each year for eligibility for all programs, including Basic Grants, Supplemental Grants, Mass. Board Scholarship, National Direct Student Loans, and College Work Study jobs. Deadlines are most important for consideration for Financial Aid for next year. The first deadline was February 15, 1979 for students interested in applying for the Mass. Board Scholarship Program for the first time. Renewal candidates for a Mass. Board Scholarship had until April 1, 1979 to reapply. In addition, the deadline for Bridgewater State College's programs is April 15, 1979. The BSC campus based programs include Supplemental Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and the College Work Study Program (CWS). Deadlines are important for first consideration and to insure that students will receive notification about awards prior to their returning to school in the Fall. Applications are accepted after the deadlines and are welcomed at any time during the year, but the availability of funds for eligible students is not guaranteed. Aside for federal and state assistance programs, the Financial Aid Office has information regarding guaranteed or HELP loans and numerous scholarships that are awarded by organizations within the college itself. Now is the time to visit the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall to begin planning for financial help for next year.

AA MEETING AT THE CATHOLIC CENTER

Every Monday night at 8:30. This is an open meeting. The public and all interested are invited. If alcohol is a problem in your life Alcoholics Anonymous is here to help. For more information, contact Fr. MacNamara to the Catholic Center, ext. 555.

Drinking Policies

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with massive enforcement by local officials," commented Meany.

Other points of consideration during the meeting were; off-campus functions sponsored by the academic classes raffles, and outdoor concerts. Outdoor concerts are only held twice a year. There could be a problem with so many students outside. There is also a town by-law which states that drinking alcohol outside is illegal if it is in the view of the public way."

A newsletter is being drawn up which states the new law and clarifies a few points dealing with the college's responsibilities. This will be distributed to the students.

Presently various committees, administrators, and students are organizing meetings to arrive at consistent policies throughout the campus. Meetings are going to be held in the various dorms.

"We need everybody's help," said Rick Venio. "There's a lot at stake."

"We can't do this alone," Vice President Deep commented and finalized the meeting.

Campus Currents

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something to consider when choosing courses. Easy courses (as determined by average grade distributions) would become more widely known if the faculty of the College of William and Mary had their say. In a recent poll, over half said such distributions should be made public.

Finally, the Bursar's office will soon be busy sending out next semester's bills (come on, scholarships). Beware, "Too gentlemanly and relaxed" is the way the Yale bursar described the university's tuition deadline policy. As a result, he says, 289 students who owe the university overdue fees have had all campus privileges cut off. Yale may have to join most other colleges in adopting a "hold system" to keep students from registering until all fees are up to date. In other words, no money - no graduation!

Library Problems Aired

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people in the library, and found almost one hundred. (Forty-five members of the library staff, twenty-five secretaries in the various offices, and approximately twenty-five students.) The air in the building at that time was definatley hot and stale. Since the library staff must work during breaks, this seems unfair to them. Mr. Cummings, can we cut back a little less here?

Other than this, the problems seem to occur only on days when the weather outside is either very hot or very cold. Given the size of the building--four acres--it is amazing that there are not more problems. There are 69 separate zones for the heat and air-conditioning and 19 humidistats that are constantly monitoring the building. The greatest problem which the maintenance staff has with these is student vandalism. Students have been known to rip these thermostats right off of the walls. It takes approximately one thousand gallons of fuel a day to cool this building in the summer. At this time, the library is the only building on campus that is totally air-conditioned, although Boyden will be too, after renovation.

The students that we interviewed all complained that the building was too hot, but did not notice any staleness in the air. The problem seems confined to the offices and enclosed spaces, and there doesn't seem to be any easy solution.

Announcements

HENRY F. WERNER SCHOLARSHIP

The Henry F. Werner Scholarship, donated by the Bridgewater State College Police Association, is in the amount of \$100 and will be given to one student requiring financial aid to finish his/her education. All students presently enrolled at Bridgewater State as freshman, sophomores or juniors are eligible to compete. Applications may be obtained at the Campus Police Station or the Student Life Office. All applications must be returned to the Campus Police Station by April 13, 1979.

LIBRARY FORGIVENESS WEEK

Clean out your bookshelves and clear your conscience during National Library Forgiveness Week, April 1-7, 1979. The Bridgewater Public Library has declared this week Forgiveness Week, which means that all overdue library materials may be returned free of charge during this week only. Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 11-9, Friday and Saturday, 11-5. After hours the book drop by the front door may be used to return materials. Patrons are urged to return overdue items during Forgiveness Week because a new policy will go into effect afterwards. The library has found it difficult to retrieve the enormous number of long overdue items. Under the new policy adopted by the Board of Trustees to go into effect April 9, fines will be raised to 3¢ per day for adult materials, remaining at 2¢ per day for juvenile materials. The maximum fine for overdue materials will be raised to \$1 per item. In order to find long overdue library materials, the library will give a list of suspended patrons to the Bridgewater Police Department for further action. These steps are being taken in an effort to use tax dollars most effectively, by purchasing new materials instead of spending money on replacing missing items, many of which are unavailable to patrons who are waiting for them. We are urging patrons to use Forgiveness Week, April 1-7, to clear their names before the new policy goes into effect. Return all overdue materials, no questions asked, during this week only. Patrons may check on whether they have materials long overdue by stopping in or by calling the library at 697-3331.

SENIORS TO STAR IN MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

Seniors, you are the stars of your own multi-media slide show! See yourself and your friends at the Quincy Marketplace on April 17, 1979. Enjoy the show and the party. Don't worry, we have bus rides--\$2.50 for Seniors and \$3.00 for underclassmen if you don't ride, \$4.00 for Seniors, \$4.50 for underclassmen if you do ride the bus.

SPRING BALL REMINDER

The annual Spring Ball (which has been sold out) will be held at Christo's II in Brockton, Friday, April 20th from 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Class of 1980.

PARTY FOR CLOWNS

Are you always clowning around? Well, anyone in P.E. 462 can feel right at home at the party for the clowns on April 17 at 12:00 in the large gym. Wear your comfortable clothes and be prepared for a "wild and crazy" time! See you there.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting Thursday, April 5th at 4:30. Please contact Marjorie Andrade for further details. Chairpersons-- it is important that you contact Marjorie Andrade if you haven't already been contacted regarding the yearbook. Thankyou.

SINGLE PARENT CLUB

The first meeting of the Single Parent Club will be held Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at 11:00 in the lobby of the Student Union Building auditorium. These meetings are open to all single parents, early childhood majors, and all interested parties. Please come and show support. Thankyou.

SOCIAL RECREATION CLASS, PE 462:

Want some fun in the woods? We'll take you through the woods like you've never been taken before. It will be a little afternoon delight on April 10th starting at 1:30 and is sponsored by the Environmental Scavenger Hunt/Race group leaders.

SOPHOMORE BOOZE CRUISE--

The Sophomores will kick off Spring Week, Thurs. April 12 with a booze cruise off Rows Wharf in Boston. Sophomores will have preferability in buying tickets which includes a bus ride. Keep your eyes open for ticket sales, this is your last chance if you are under 20 years old.

1979 MERC CONFERENCE

All students and alumni who are interested in being interviewed at Boston College, Chestnut Hill between April 25-27 for teaching positions in the United States beyond New England will wish to consider planning to be present at the Fifth Annual Interviewing Conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Education Recruiting Consortium of which Bridgewater State College is a member. Necessary Registration Form and Guidelines for Participants will be available at the Teacher Preparation and Placement Office, Library Room 317, from April 9. Each participant must complete an official registration form, wear a MERC identification tag, have sufficient resumes so as to give one to each interviewer and be prepared for a two day commitment (registration on Wednesday April 25, and a second day for interviewing.) Professor Arthur F. Baker, will be at Rooms 205-7 in the Student Union at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 11 to provide further details to and review procedures with interested available students.

ATTENTION PE 462:

Get your sneakers on and body in shape for the 1st Annual "Recreationalists Battle of the Sexes" to be held April 10th in the large gym at 12:00. Please be prompt. Any questions contact Jimmy, Ed, Bruce, or Cathy.

1979 COLLEGE WORK STUDY SUMMER PROGRAM

The Financial Aid Office announces that there are several opportunities available for qualified students to participate in the 1979 Summer College Work Study Program. Interested students can determine eligibility for the Summer College Work Study Program by completing the College Scholarship Services Financial Aid Form available in the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall. The Financial Aid Office has job listings available in recreation, camps, social work areas. Students may arrange their own employment with eligible government or non-profit agencies. Contact the Financial Aid Office in Tillinghast Hall for details, ext. 257.

OPINION

RACking Them Up

Drinking Legislation Justified

by Robert A. Cote

In less than two weeks, April 16 at 2:00 A.M., people eighteen and nineteen years old will lose their right to purchase, possess and consume alcoholic beverages in Massachusetts. Despite massive protests this bill was passed by the State Legislature and was signed by the Governor--and my heart is just bleeding for the eighteen and nineteen year olds. Let's face facts--the eighteen and nineteen year olds were given the right to drink and as far as many experts are concerned, they blew it.

However, many people have vowed to continue the fight for the drinking. Some of the reasons these people give are: we're old enough to fight for our country, or, We're old enough to vote, or, We're old enough to know how to drink as responsibly and maturely as twenty-five year olds. Well as far as I know about fighting for your country--there is no fighting going on right now, involving U.S. troops that is. Also, there is at present no compulsory conscription of anyone in this nation. No one is forcing anyone into the military. Even if there was a draft, I have found that by talking to veterans that in most places a young person in uniform will usually be served liquor no questions asked. (By the way, Federal Law prohibits women in combat--therefore women can forget this issue. About being mature enough to vote, then why don't eighteen and nineteen year olds vote? Aside from a few Political Science majors and minors, few people on campus either care enough to go home to vote, or care enough to get an absentee ballot from their home towns. Still not convinced? Consider this: If the Governor and Legislature really felt that eighteen and nineteen year olds were a valid political force would they ever have attempted to revoke their right to drink? About being able to handle drinking in a responsible and mature manner much the same as say a twenty-five year old. How many twenty-five year olds cause heavy damage to dormitories and other public buildings while intoxicated? How many twenty-five year olds litter parking lots and streets with broken beer and wine bottles? How many twenty five year olds buy alcoholic beverages for their 15 and 16 year old friends and proceed to drive around all night while drunk creating a hazard for the others on the road? A few perhaps, but not many.

I know that many eighteen and nineteen year olds will continue to drink--illegally. Of course they will get booze from twenty year old friends. Of course, a good friend can ask a twenty year old kindly to risk a felony charge just so he can get loaded. I don't think much of people who'd risk a felony charge just so a selfish friend under age can get his kick.

HANDI KIDS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Handi Kids is seeking volunteers to assist with its Spring and Summer Recreation Programs for persons with physically or mentally disabling conditions. Programs which are planned and executed to meet the social, physical, and emotional needs of disabled persons include: creative and domestic arts, physical recreation, environmental exploration, camping, socials and special events. Handi Kids will provide you with opportunities to get involved in creative, worthwhile programs and activities while providing a much needed service. Persons interested in volunteering time throughout the Spring and/or Summer should contact Richard Gaddes, c/o Handi Kids, 470 Pine Street, Bridgewater, Mass. 697-7557 or 963-0472.

ART REPRODUCTIONS

Brighten your walls by borrowing a new art reproduction from the Bridgewater Public Library. Nearly 30 framed prints from the impressionist period up to the modern abstract expressionist period are available for loan. Artist's represented include Vincent Van Gogh, Raoul Dufy, Jackson Pollock, Henri Matisse, Paul Klee, Paul Cezanne, Currier & Ives, and others. These art reproductions may be borrowed for a 6 week period. Of interest to library patrons with vision problems will be our recent subscription to the New York Times Large Type Weekly. This newspaper provides the reader with the news of the week in review, and also contains the Sunday New York times crossword puzzle in large print.

JULIA C. CARTER AWARD

All students graduating in May or August of 1979 who have completed 18 semester hours in library science plus their library practicum by graduation are eligible. Please give Professor Neubauer in the library science department a list of your library science courses and their grades by Wednesday April 4, 1979 for consideration.

AGILITY DRILLS

There will be agility drills starting April 3 and going through May 10 at 4:15 in the Kelly Gym with Coach Mazzeferro. All students are welcome.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED

On February 24, eight members of Student Action for Human Conservation attended a workshop at the American Cancer Society in Boston where they were trained to be facilitators for Stop Smoking Programs. They are prepared to offer this program to all students and faculty of B.S.C. who wish to quit smoking. The Spring session starts April 9th and continues for three weeks. It is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:00 or from 6:00 to 7:30. Anyone interested can sign up at the information booth by April 6th or contact Mary Anne Zappone in Wood Hall at ext. 351.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

The Catholic Center is offering a Sacrament of Reconciliation Celebration Service on Tuesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. Several priests will be available at that time for anyone wishing to receive the sacrament.

AFRO-AM SOCIETY

Afro-Am's annual Talent Show will be Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 pm in the S.U. Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ and we welcome everyone. The Afro-Am Society will also sponsor Nikki Giovanni "Princess of Black Poetry" on Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.50 with an I.D., \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets for both these event will be on sale in front of the bookstore.

Food Service Response I

and no one has complained yet. If you, KDD, would like to pay for my education I would be more than happy to quit. I do my job while at work and I don't think that there have been many times when you have gone without at the salad bar.

If you haven't enjoyed the food, why haven't you complained? You obviously know I'm on the food committee. Why didn't you mention it to me? Pancakes for dinner appear once every four weeks and were added to vary the menu. Some people enjoy them. As for fish four times a week--fish is served four times in a whole 4 week cycle. That's nine times in 56 meals (lunch and dinner).

I feel that you are really uninformed and mistaken in your accusations. Take away your "husky" milk worker and your food committee salad worker and then you'll get poor service. How would you like people running out of the dishroom (and believe me, it gets messy in there) and filling milks and handling salads? Food Committee meets every week and we have never had a complaint about student workers yet.

One last point--who are the "we" who feel that Custom Food Service's contract shouldn't be renewed? You and five friends? The Food Committee shall base their decision on what the majority of students think is best. There are many things involved in food service contracts that you are unaware of. I or anyone on the committee would be glad to sit down with anyone interested in this matter.

Sincerely, Paula Macomber
Chairperson, Residence Hall Committee
[Ms. Macomber--"We" is traditionally used in editorials.--Ed.]

Food Service Response II

I don't make a habit of either offending or defending Customs Food Service, but in this instance I choose to do the latter. As an employee of Customs for the past three years (and of Saga the previous year), I am well acquainted with each position allotted a student. In the editorial section of last week's Comment, a meal-ticket holder cited her complaints against the food service, one of which was that it seems strange for the company to employ a "relatively husky male to hold down the water fountain in Tilly." For the record, these "husky males" are the fellows that keep the milks filled, the juices running, and the sodamachines operating. They, also "stand their guard" to inspect the cafeteria's goings-on and to watch for trouble, such as overturned trays and the like. Although the official title of this position is keeper of milks and juices, his position is versatile and his services are rendered in many other facets of cafeteria duty.

Their mere idea of a waste of manpower at Tilly is a fallacy in itself--idle moments come few and far between during mealtimes. The last thing that Customs wants to do is waste manpower--so often are we on a "skeleton" crew that we become accustomed to doing two or three jobs at a time. It is not unusual to find the same two girls who serve also responsible for keeping up with desserts and tending the salad bar and breads, as was the case with myself and a comrade this weekend.

Cafeteria employees are not there on work study and we do not receive the minimum wage of \$2.90 per hour. The working at Tilly is not always easy, especially now with so much contract pressure, but most of us do try to do our best. Bear in mind that we, too, are struggling college students dependent on the money we make to help pay our many bills. Neither Customs nor the students employed by them intend to cheat others by wasting

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Letters Continued

manpower or "hanging around. The suggestion that those on break should go to a "separate room" for the duration implies that employees aren't good enough to sit amongst the crowd during meals; it amazes me to think this could bother anyone-we all take daily showers honestly. If a person wishes to criticize others, he should at least be responsible for constructive criticism. It is so much easier to be critical than correct. --TMA

"...how can you live with yourself?"

Dear Editor,

Monday morning as I entered the Commuter Caf for my usual cup of hot chocolate, I was shocked to see a huge sign advertising the Children's Theatre production of "Deep Throat." I can not understand what could motivate someone to pull such a prank. Later, while walking through the union, I saw more signs, most of them very suggestive and perverse. These signs insulted the Equestrian club, the S.G.A., WBIM, and many other organizations here at Bridgewater. To insinuate that the members of the Equestrian club do more than ride their horses, or that the program committee would present x-rated movies, is to strike at the very heart of our college's moral fiber. I don't know who was responsible for these school-boy antics, but if the perpetrator of the crime is reading this now, I ask you, how can you live with yourself?

Sincerely,
Daniel Kurke

Thank You

To The Student Body,

I would like to express my thanks to everyone who participated in the SGA Executive Board elections. The voter turnout neared 400, which is an improvement over several past elections; however I am hopeful that total will increase in the future.

The new Senate will assume office in May. I am looking forward to working with the entire student body in improving our student governance system. The SGA Chambers, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union, are available to you daily to voice your concern.

Many class and Senate elections are around the corner and to those who are seeking office, my congratulations. I hope the student body will support these individuals by voting in these upcoming elections.

Once again, my thanks for making this recent election a successful one.

In Sincerity,
Susan M. French
Senator-at-Large
SGA

BSC Security

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday evening I injured my knee and was in great pain I asked the security guard on duty in the gymnasium parking lot if I could park there for just a few minutes while I hobbled myself into the S.U. I explained my predicament to him, and he coldly and flatly told me to park in the Great Hill lot. Ordinarily, I do park in the Great Hill lot, because that is what my sticker entitles me to do.

On Tuesday afternoon, I noticed as I passed through the gym parking lot, 4 and I repeat 4 automobiles parked side by side that had absolutely no BSC parking decals on them anywhere. These cars did

not even have paper permits on them. These cars were not ticketed by the security force, and I saw three of the cars leave SCOTT FREE!

Why doesn't the campus KGB clamp down on offenders such as these and show some kindness to the students who are handicapped? I have seen this go on for the entire year and it's about time that it stopped.

I had previously written a Letter to the Editor supporting the Campus Security. I wrote concerning parking during snow removal. I wish to take back everything that I wrote that supported the campus police force. I now believe one of my friends who said that, "The BSC security team is a group of bullies who think that they can throw their weight around just because they wear badges."

If the campus security wishes to prove that I am wrong, then they can do so by clamping down on the real violators of the rules, set up by them.

Sincerely
Thomas E. Leen

Candidate St. Andre

An Open letter to the Class of 1980:

With class elections less than one week away, I would like to encourage all members of the class to vote. I would also appreciate it if you vote for me for Publicity Director.

I am majoring in English and Communications and have had direct experience handling publicity. As an intern for the United Way of Greater Taunton, I was responsible for coordinating major publicity efforts involving both newspapers and the radio. With my experience as Editor of The

Comment, I have also obtained public relations skills. I am currently interning with David Wilson, the public relations person on this campus. These skills are necessary for a person to be a qualified Publicity Director.

Please, take the time to vote on Wednesday and check off my name --Jean St. Andre--for a qualified Publicity Director for our class.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jean St. Andre
Class of 1980

SAHC Elections

by Toni Ljungberg

The members of Student Action for Conservation recently held elections to vote on a board consisting of 4 positions. Congratulations to Terry Giove, who was elected Chairperson. Sue Clark: Vice chairperson, Janet LaRosa: Secretary, and John Angelini: Treasurer. They are the first students to hold position in Bridgewater State College's new health organization comprised of 55 members. Five subcommittees will soon be formed: 1. Public relations committee, 2. seminars/debates/presentations and health clinics committee, 3. community service activities and review of graduate programs committee, 4. review of career opportunities and field trips committee and 5. public comment and development of a health resource library committee.

If you would like to become actively involved in any of Student Action for Human Conservation's projects, or would like to join to help improve the quality of life on campus and in the community, come to a SAHC meeting or contact

one of the board members. Anyone is welcome to sit in on a SAHC meeting: all meetings will be announced in the Comment. The next SAHC meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 11:00 in the Rathskellar.

ES&G Trip a Sucess

To: The Students of Bridgewater State College

I would like to commend each and every student that went on the Earth Sciences and Geography Club field trip to Mexico during the spring break. Their exceptional

support, assistance and individual contributions made the trip a great success and an enjoyable learning experience for all. Student cooperation and sharing has never been better on any of the extended field trips that I have taken during the 11 years at Bridgewater State College. Moreover, their behavior and willingness to learn was and is a credit to Bridgewater State College.

Thank you all: Rebecca Allen, Paul Banas, Doug Brown, Dan Dickinson, Barbara Harrison, Elaine Howard, Doug Kemp, Jean Marie Kent, Valerie Lynch, Debbie Nordin, Debbie Guertin, Gary Stefaniak, Ron Rissane and Diane Rissane for making the trip enjoyable.

Richard Enright

ELECT

Jim Calnan Vice President



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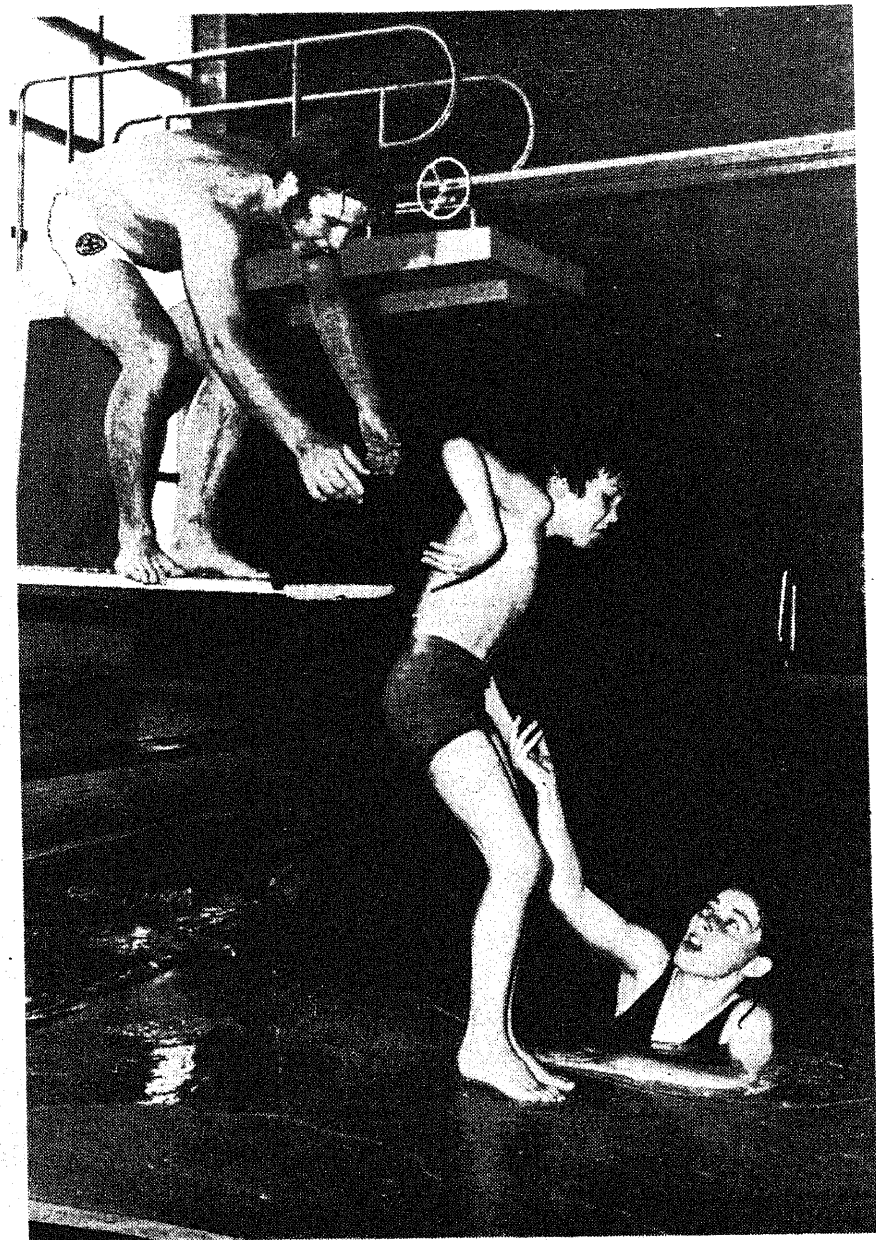
The Clinic Where "E" Bene

Applications are now available for positions as clinicians and assistant clinicians for the 1979 fall session of the Children's Physical Development Clinic. Positions are open for current Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior students in

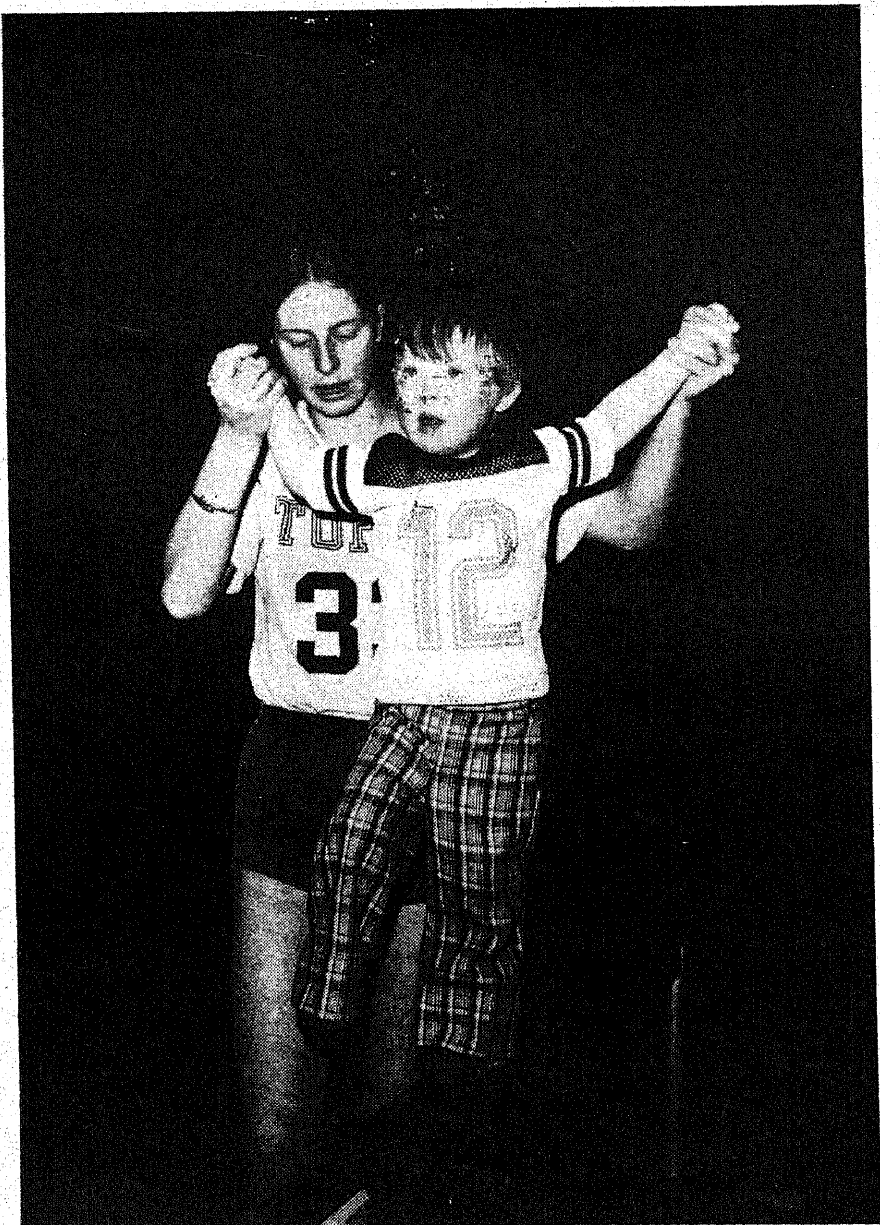
- Physical Education
- Health Education
- Special Education
- Early Childhood Educ.
- Secondary Education
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Psychology
- Elementary Education

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Huber in Room 103 or in the main office of the Health and Physical Education Department in Kelly Gymnasium. The Clinic program, the only one of its kind in New England and in operation since 1974, is devoted to the psycho-motor (play/sport) and social improvement of special needs children ranging in age from 18 months through 20 years. A child's program may consist of the following areas:

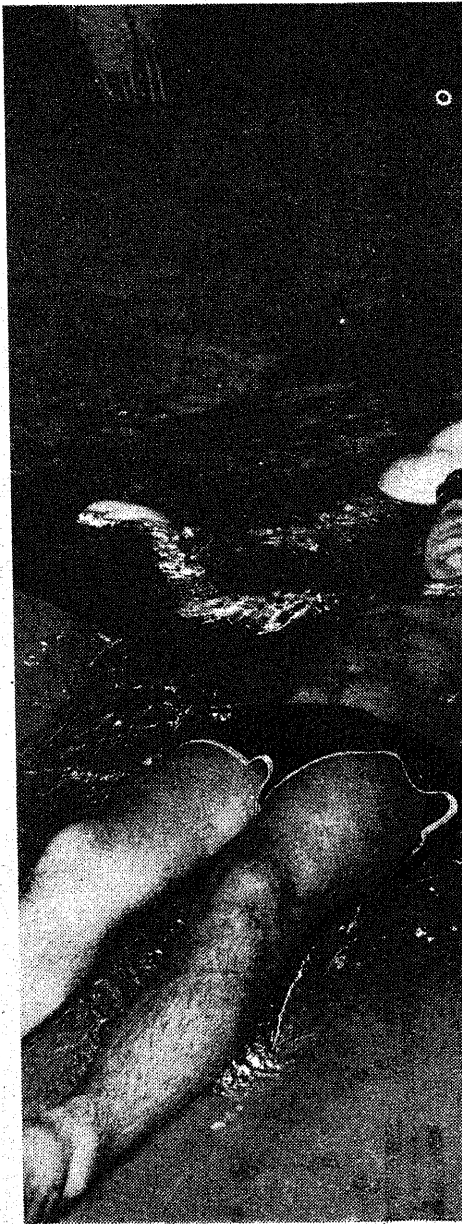
- Early Intervention
- Physical Fitness
- Perceptual-motor Development
- Fundamental Motor Skills and Patterns
- Skills in Aquatics, Dance Individual and Group Games and Sports



The behavioral objective of independently jumping from a diving board is often assisted by both clinicians and training devices.



With the development of dynamic balance many children will gain the control of their bodies that will be the foundation for hopping, skipping and running skills.



Manual manipulation is often used by clinicians to develop fundamental swimming skills.

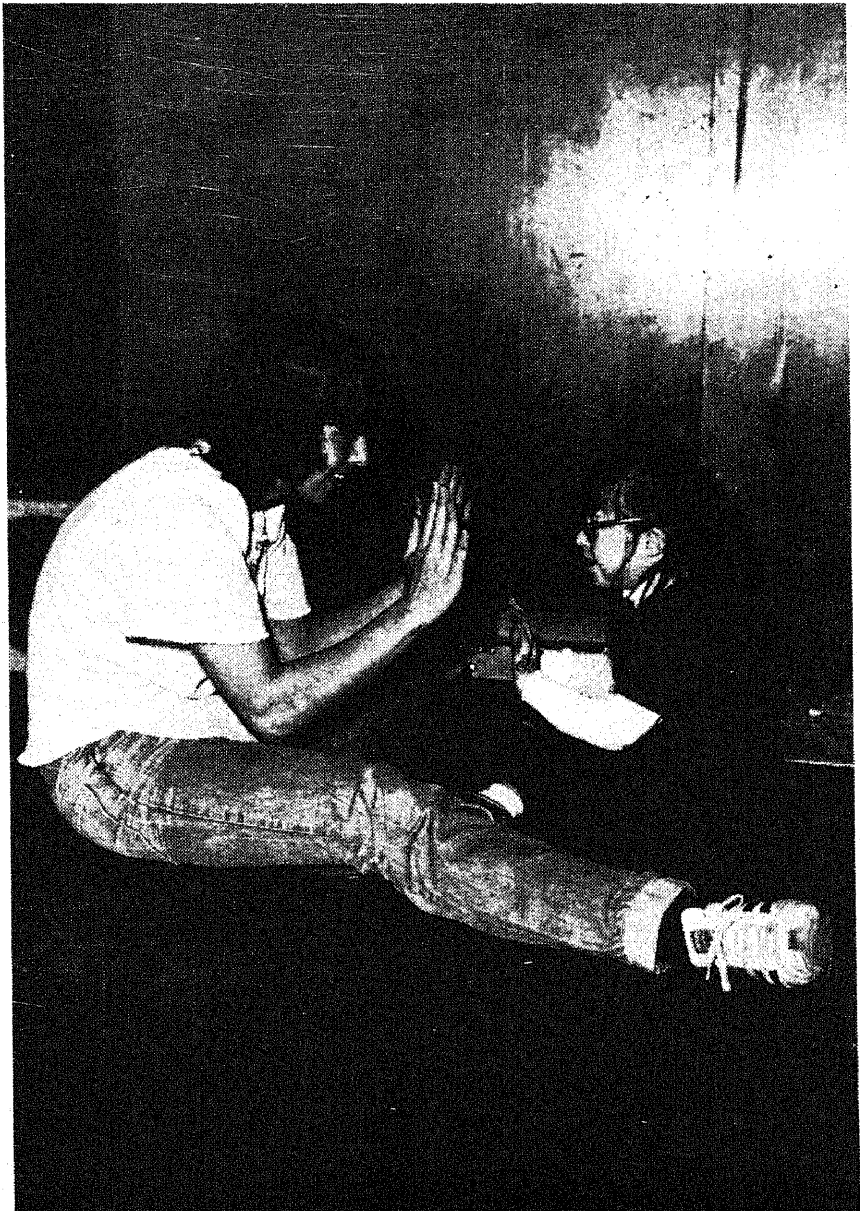
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Clinicians work on a one-to-one basis with a special needs child for eight Saturday mornings in carefully planned activities in both the gymnasium and pool. The experience is beneficial not only to the child, but also provides unlimited satisfaction for the clinician. In addition to this gratifying feeling, the clinician receives valuable training which aids in the development of professional skills and knowledge that will assist individuals in acquiring jobs in their related fields.

The deadline for application is May 11th.

Don't pass up this opportunity to help yourself while helping others!!

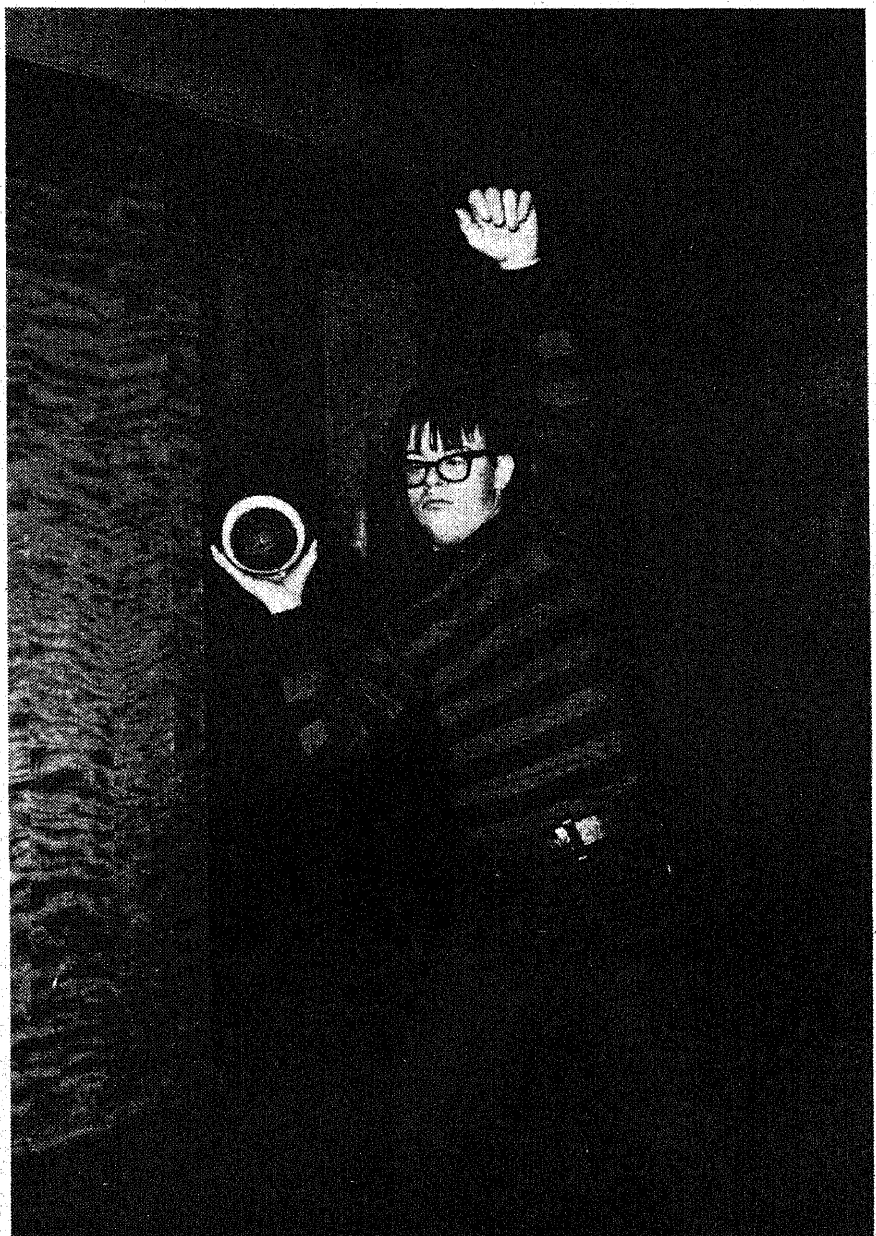
**Thinking Ahead?
Fall Semester 1979
Children's Physical
Development Clinic**



Simple eye-hand coordination games and activities, which are often observed in the Intervention Program, are often the basis for more complex movements.



Clinicians to assist students with their



Some children are in need of practice with specific sport skills which will impact on their participation in physical education classes.

The Arts

AIRPLAY

by D. B. Virtue

Sorry we missed you last week. April Fool is a solemn day of rest for the serious staffers at WBUM...er WBIM.

Let's get serious. Upon graduation, WBIM will regretfully say goodbye and good luck and happy segways to about nine of our finest people. Robin, Wick, Jim, John, Vaggs, Al, Mark, Leslie, and Denise will finish their college careers and more importantly their services to you through the radio medium. Although it will be a serious blow, they can be replaced, by you. All of the management positions have been vacated and obviously many D.J. positions are open, too. Next year will be critical for radio here in Bridgewater as we have applied for a power increase to 100 watts. This is your opportunity to involve yourselves in an exciting, challenging and fun organization. The Best in Music is getting better and better, and why not? The potential of 91.5 is boundless and we're just a baby. Already, comparatively speaking WBIM is a lot better than many other FM stations. Come on up to the station (3rd floor in the back of the S.U.) and talk to Robin Pearl, Jamie Kelly, Leslie Scott or Dom LeVasseur (anyone with some semblance of sanity) about your possibilities and what you'll offer WBIM. In other words "get involved". We have potential and it would be a grave error to ignore it.

The Amateur Hour, Wednesdays at 7.

Apply now!!

This week's D.J. of the week is the loquacious Jim Farrell. Yes folks, the "Jim Farrell's beer give away" Jim Farrell. That young star from the apartments who does the "new music Tuesday afternoons" and Monday apartments who does the "new music Tuesday afternoons" and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5-7. Jim is WBIM's resident tough guy with an incredible flair with women. Check him out soon.

Be sure to listen to WBIM every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 for New Music. We're getting a zillion new releases every week and we'll keep you in touch with all of it as it comes to us.

This column is too small to allow for record reviews, and it is written in the eleventh hour, but we can give you names to listen for. Joe Jackson, The Tubes' *Remote Control*, Supertramps' *Breakfast in America*, John Hall's *Power*, Marshall Haines' *Dancin' in the City*. The Tarney-Spencer Band was yesterday's new release lp at 2:00. M.D., J.K. really likes *I'm Alive*, *Don't*, and *Woncha Tell Me* from their second LP *Run For Your Life*.

Saturday's Classic LP is The Who's *Who's Next*. Check it out Saturday night at 10.

Keep your ears open for WBIM's two latest jocks Francene Amari and Rick Rice. I predict that they will become your favorites next year. Or maybe you'll be with us next year! OVER AND OUT!!

Rock at 25½: January 1979

by Joe McDonald

January started off with a bang. Major concerts, important record releases, unexpected deaths and the usual array of rumors. The Sex Pistols were readying their soundtrack to their film *The Great Rock "n" Roll Swindle*; Tom Petty was producing Del Shannon; and Todd Rundgren was performing the same service for Patti Smith, Tom Robinson and the Tubbs.

One of the poorest examples of a rock band, Rainbow (fronted by controversial guitarist Richie Blackmore), made a turn for the worse in January. Lead singer Ronnie Dio and bass guitarist Bob Daisley were thrown out of the band by Blackmore. Reasons for the firing are still unknown as neither party is talking. On an even more disappointing note, the constant rumor rose again that Emerson, Lake and Palmer were breaking up. Hopefully that turns out to be just a rumor.

January proved to be the month of the "greatest hits album" syndrome as several top artists released theirs. *The Best and the Rest of Be Bop Deluxe* was released as a "tribute" to the now defunct hard rock act. Also, *The Folk Years*; Vol. 1 was released as a showcase of the work of the late Gram Parsons. This included most of his early work with the Shilos and the Flying Burrito Brothers. Last but not least, the Jefferson Starship

released *Gold*. This is the last Starship album that contains Grace Slick on it (as she has left the band in an effort to cure her alcoholism).

In January, music fans said goodbye to two well known musicians. On January 4th, jazz bass guitarist Charlie Mingas died of a heart attack. Nine days later, singer Donnie Hathaway fell fifteen stories to his death. Hathaway, best known for his duets with Roberta Flack, was thirty-three.

The month's biggest event occurred on January 9th when several top musical acts performed at U.N. General Assembly. The purpose of the concert was to raise what might amount (through record royalties) to over \$50 million in aid to UNICEF. Hosted by David Frost, the bands who appeared and the songs that they donated included ABBA's *Chiquita* Donna Summers' *Mimi's Song*, The Bee Gees' *Too Much Heaven*, Earth, Wind and Fire's *That's the Way of the World*, and Olivia Newton John's *The Key*. Elton John cancelled out but promised to write a song with Bernie Taupin. In the same breath, he promised to tour in February. Fleetwood Mac declined an offer to appear but donated Stevie Nicks' *Beautiful Child* (from their soon to be released double-album).

Next time we'll take a look at the events of February. New releases, old reshapes, deaths, rumors and of course, rock and roll.

Ensemble Theatre:

Dreams Will Come

The immortal Shakesperian comedy, *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, is well on its way in rehearsals and will be presented by the Ensemble Theatre May 3-5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

This classic is under the direction of Dr. Stephen Levine, Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences. Dr. Levine directed last year's highly acclaimed *Rhythms, a Musical Light Show With Incidental Performers*. He has also directed such BSC shows as the incomparable *Canterbury Tales*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *The Beauty and the Beast* and several others. He will direct *Man of La Mancha* this fall.

The cast of *Midsummer* includes as the Court and Lovers: Mat Reilley as Theseus; Richard Camuso as Egeus; Tom Sullivan as Lysander; John Richards as Demetrius; Mark Lewis as Philostrate; Jill Sheppard as Hyppolyta; Michele Pecoraro as Hermia; and Julie Hayes as Helena.

As the Clowns are Craig Truax as Peter Quince; Donald Capen as Bottom; Brad Craven as Francis Flute; Paul Healy as Snug; Richard Putney as Snout; and Steve Gormley as Starveling.

The Fairies are Randy Doyle as Oberon; Lisa Caron as Titania;



Dr. Stephen Levine is the director for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* which will be playing May 3, 4, and 5 in the S.U. Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss this one!

New York

A reminder to all those going to New York: the bus will leave from in front of the Union at 12 noon Friday morning April 6. The bus will leave without you if you aren't there on time!

Tickets for this show can be reserved by calling extension 213 or in front of the Bookstore starting April 23.

Program Committee:

"The Lover" Is at BSC

The Boston Arts Group is bringing Harold Pinter's *The Lover* to Bridgewater State College on Thursday, April 12.

A Pinter play is like a psychological whodunit-or rather, who-dun-what! And in the end: why did who do what?

Imagine a suburban married couple. In the first line of the play, Richard says to Sarah, "Is your lover coming today?" She smiles and says, "Yes," and Richard asks, "About what time?" The whole brief opening dialogue is uncannily relaxed. It feels like a Neil Simon that promises not to be.

You watch Sarah's change of personality as she moves between her "nice" husband and her sensuous, bongo-tapping lover. But which is the real Sarah? Which man does she love more, Richard or Max? How do the two men feel about each other? Are they two aspects of one man she could totally love (and is such a combination possible)? These and more questions are raised by Pinter's subtle erotic comedy.

Come and see this 45-minute play which moves along with great agility and covers more ground than most full-length plays even touch.

The Lover, sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee, will be performed at the Bridgewater State Student Union Rathskellar on April 12 at 11 a.m., in a production highly praised by Pinter enthusiast Richard Lord in the *Boston Ledger*, featuring Nicholas Linfield (whose performance in Pinter's *The Homecoming* was acclaimed by Kevin Kelly in the *Boston Globe* as "remarkable").

General admission is \$.50 for Bridgewater State College students, \$1.00 for the public and \$1.50 for the buffet. For more information, call 697-8321, ext. 303.

Boston Ballet

The Boston Ballet's performance of *Sleeping Beauty* will continue through April 8th at the Music Hall in Boston. Tickets at a student discount are available in the Info Booth.

The Boston Ballet has just announced a special *student rush ticket* offer. One and one half hours before the performance, all available

tickets will be on sale for \$1.00!! You will have to show your student ID and may have to wait in line.

Prog. Comm., Board of Gov. Applications

In contributing to a positive atmosphere, the Student Union Building provides the necessary services, conveniences and amenities that the members of the College community need in their day-to-day lives.

The Student Union program is committed to continuing education and to complementing formal instruction with meaningful leisure-time activities.

The Student Union Board of Governors is a body comprised of twenty representatives chosen from a cross section of the college community. Their varied responsibilities are recommending policy and procedures for the use and function of the Student Union.

The Program Committee is the major standing committee subcommittee of the Board of Governors. Its purpose is to plan and implement social, recreational, educational and cultural activities for the entire college community. This task is divided among the four subcommittees of the Program Committee: Entertainment, Communication, Educational Services, and Fine Arts. There are

twenty-four students (residents and commuters) appointed to the Program Committee, six of whom are delegates from the Board of Governors.

Applications are still available for the Board of Governors and Program Committee. Forms can be picked up in the S.U. Information Booth. They are due Monday, April 9th at noon.

Photo Contest

The Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring its Third Annual Photography Contest. It will be open to all members of the Bridgewater State College campus community. The categories are: People, Landscape, and Creative Abstracts. Prizes are: \$10 for first prize, and recognition certificates for second and third places. All prints will be exhibited in the Student Union Art Gallery from April 6, 1979 to April 27, 1979.

The rules are as follows:

1. Only original prints may be submitted; either black and white or color.
2. Entries are limited to 3 prints per person maximum. This is regardless of how many categories prints are submitted for.
3. Entries must not have previously won in any other contests.
4. All prints must be mounted and the size of the prints should not be less than 5" x 7" or larger than 11" x 14".

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Two players in *The Lovers* which will be in the Rat at 11:00 a.m. on April 12.

Roxy Music Is Back

by Gil Bliss

After three years off, the British band Roxy Music has recorded a new album and embarked upon an extensive U.S. tour. Sporting new personnel, and playing most of their latest release, *Manifesto*, the band played to a sold-out Orpheum crowd and countless radio listeners last Saturday evening on the third date of their coast-to-coast jaunt.

Led by Bryan Ferry on vocals, Roxy Music has a new keyboardist Dave Spanner (replacing Eddie Jobson, who formed UK) and a new bass guitarist Gary Tibbs (Ferry won't hire a steady one for some reason) joining charter members Phil Manzanera on guitar, Andy MacKay on woodwinds, and Paul Thompson on drums (critically acclaimed as one of the best). The group has never achieved mass popularity, excepting one AM hit, largely because of the group's avant-garde posture and eclectic music have been inaccessible to the average rock listener. With the

coming of "punk" and "new wave," Roxy's material has been finally recognized as being ahead of its time, and a group reunion couldn't have come at a more opportune moment.

Their new album features an East side and a West side, denoting as Ferry puts it, an instrumentally-oriented side (European or East) and a more vocalized pop side (West). The band chose to highlight their eastern side during much of the concert, displaying the mastery over their instruments that have earned them a reputation as great live performers (both times this writer has seen them in three years, the show had been broadcast live).

During the absence of the group, Ferry released several solo albums, none reaching Roxy Music popularity. Manzanera has released well-received albums with his groups Quiet Sun and 801 (with Brian Eno). The new record features collaborations of Ferry with both Manzanera and MacKay;

previous endeavors had been penned entirely by Ferry.

The set played at the Orpheum, while drawing heavily on new material, also included old favorites such as: *Song for Europe*, *Mother of Pearl*, *Casanova*, *Out of the Blue*, *Do the Strand*, *Editions of You*, and this writer's favorite *In Every Dream Home*, *A Heartache*. Ferry, known for his good taste good taste, decorated the set with a Greek amphitheatre mock-up, while featuring a bright orange suit with the padded shoulders popular in the forties (he has been known to perform in anything from a Nazi uniform to RAF evening uniform to tux and tails). Sounds outrageous, but the beauty of the man is that he actually carries it off with ease. Steadily building the performance in intensity, Roxy Music left a satisfied crowd and WBCN radio audience with two wild encores. Their new album, *Manifesto*, is available on ATCO records and tapes.

Photo Contest

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5. The back of every print submitted must have the name, address, and phone number of the contestant and the category that print is being submitted for.

6. Entries must be turned in by Friday April 6, 1979, at 4:00 p.m. in the Director's Office to be eligible.

7. Announcements of the winners will be on April 9, at a reception in the Art Gallery for all contestants.

8. All prints can be picked up between April 27, 1979, and May 4, 1979 in the Student Union Director's Office. After May 4, all prints will become the property of the Student Union Program Committee.

Montreal

Watch for details concerning a spring weekend trip to this cosmopolitan/European city.

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Outside Bridgewater/Brockton

April 5-8--Boston Mime Festival at the Suffolk University Theatre, 41 Temple Street, Beacon Hill. April 5, Pocket Mime Theatre, Kenyon Martin Helium Mime Show, Trent Arterberry Studebaker Mime Co. David Zucker Sunshine Theatre Co., Jody Scalise, Jackie Wildau & Kate Bentley will be presented; April 6 Trent Arterberry and Studebaker Mime Company will be presented; April 7, Helium Mime Show and Kenyon Martin will be presented; April 8, Pocket Mime Theatre will be presented. All performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at door (available at Strawberries, Elsie's Tickets—Kenmore Square and Concert Charge-866-0154). For further info. 723-4700 x 138 and 236.

April 6, 7, 8--The Framingham State College Hilltop Players present *Sweet Charity* in the Dwight Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the door. Group rates are available. For ticket information and reservations, call 620-1220, ext. 244.

April 7--Clear Sky, Pure Light, a dramatic monologue on Thoreau's thoughts performed by Christopher Childs, actor and playwright, will be sponsored by the Marion Mothers Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Rochester Regional Auditorium. Reception will follow. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will go to the 1979 Scholarship Fund, awarded to a graduating O.R.R.H.S. (Marion) senior. Tickets are available from Marion in the College Bookstore, at the Mattapoisett Pharmacy, and at Jay's Pharmacy in Wareham. Tickets are also available at the door. For more information call 748-2813 or 748-1007.

Bridgewater/Brockton

April 6--Entries for 3rd Annual Photography Contest are due at 4:00 p.m. Reception and announcement of winners will be **April 9** at 7:00 p.m. in S.U. Art Gallery. Sponsored by S.U.P.C.

April 6--Disco Nightclub with Terry Giove from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00. Contests and prizes!

April 7--The Brockton Community School Cultural Committee will present the *New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble* in the Brockton High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Brockton Community School office. Tickets will be mailed if a check and self-addressed stamped envelope are sent to: Ragtime, Brockton Community Schools, 43 Crescent Street, Brockton, MA 02401. For additional information, call 580-7597.

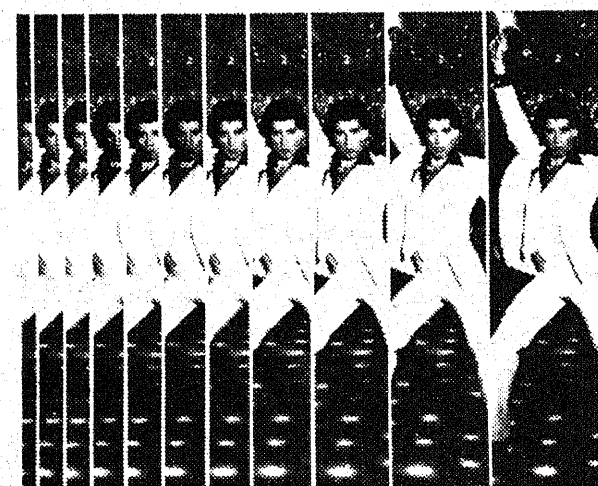
April 8--The Brockton High School Concert Choir, Kay Dunlap, Director, presents a concert version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *THE MIKADO* at 4:00 p.m. in the B.H.S. Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 (\$1.00 for students) and may be reserved by calling 580-7656 (8:00-2:30) or purchased at the door.

April 11--Gidget Goes to Rome will be showing in the Rathskellar at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the S.U.P.C.

April 12--Soup and Sandwich Theatre presents *The Lover* at 11:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. with members of the Boston Arts Group performing. A luncheon buffet will be available: an even exchange with meal ticket, \$1.50 for all others. Tickets are \$.50 BSC, \$1.00 public. Sponsored by S.U.P.C.

April 17, 18--The Prince Doesn't Carry a Card, a studio will be performed in Horace Mann Auditorium in Boyden Hall. The times for April 17th are 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and April 18th at 8:00 p.m. Admission is FREE.

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personals

To all you party-poopers who didn't appreciate the April Fools' Fun: if you can't take a joke, take a sh*t! Hey, it's National Laugh week! Sincerely, A fun loving BSC Student

To Joe Regan-Wood Hall's Well is working but not for you. You got your undeserved reputation all on your own & boy you do live up to it! Anonymous

Master-Here's to S.T.A.A.N. No more listening to the guy on TV with his I.L.Y.'s all night. And, no more P.I. Your wish is my command. I.L.Y.

V-You top John Travolta-in my eyes! Guess Who?

Artie Sharp & Sue Costa-Congratulations on your engagement

Sneakers: How's your c.j.'s. MR & Audrey

To Oscar: Did you know fluff-a-nutter makes you impotent? Questions about this problem? Ask M.P. No. 9-signed triumph.

Attention Vienna Circle; We must continue our philosophical endeavors despite the recent threat on our lives. Long live Mao-Tse Tung! Dr. Tex

Daytona Pals; Spitting at cars, fritos in faces, charcoaled cheese sandwiches, ripping off packeys at 2:02. Shaboom's talkin driving like 90 in the getaway car, measuring cats-12 dangling... "Do you dive?" Big (shaft) Daddy's. Safari-Scoopin'. Waiting for letters...Wishin' on a Star.

Mary, enjoyed house and nether sitting. Joseph was a hit! What did Grampa do to your balloon? Love M&M Plain and Peanut

Mike S.-I'd just like to thank you for picking me up when I was on the rebound but your words of honesty, sincerity, and truthfulness leave much to be desired! -Buddy.

Dear Bookie; Don't worry about me. I'm doing fantastic, and am all over the "S-T" of the past and have been for some time. Start worrying about yourself, I hear you were "cold" last Thursday night at the C.C. I still love you very much but am not open for being used. Take care, Love Rex

Eric, Happy Belated 20th Birthday. Hope you did it up. Luv ya, Pushy.

Deb-Citadel, Part II, dorm-life, but seriously, only 2000 cadets! ...parade...I'm an Irish Lover, broken water valve, 200 M! anyone up for a delay? Margie

Cyndi, Hi! You don't know who this is, but how's your shadow? I heard you had a wild weekend up at Norwich a while ago. Keep on partying cause we know you love it.

Hay Ray-Seen any blue lights lately? Now everyone can say they've had their names in the paper. Mike, Karen, Mac, Joe, Maria, Ricky, Mark, Mom, Dad, and Tweety. Don't say I never did nothin' for ya. C.A.Y. Ich Liebe Dich...G?

Attention PE 462: This is a reminder to get your sneakers on and body in shape for the first annual JEBB Recreation Center's "Recreationalists Battle of the Sexes", Tues. April 10 at 12:00 in the large gym. Please be prompt. Any questions, contact Jimmy, Ed, Bruce, Cathy.

Deb-can we ever forget Citadel? Remember MedU-chaise lounges-late starts-the Hop, Phil..Sr. Party-the Battery. Co.K.B.H., all nighters...is he cool? and espec. Beau.-Margie

SENIORS: Let's make the last weeks the most memorable weeks-get involved- party!!

To Buck: find anything interesting to scoop in Florida? Check out those BuckSpots! Be careful not to get busted again! Watch out for the wine-it's deadly! Signed, me.

To all who Ushered for "The Emperor's New Clothes": Thanks for all your Help! You were all super!! You made my job easier by your enthusiasm and patience. Very Grateful, Wendy M.

Certification Meeting Announced

A Meeting on Certification Requirements for Educators, with Dr. Harper, has been called for on Wed. April 11 at 3:00 in the Student Union Demonstration Room.

There has been much confusion among students, especially Special Ed. majors as to when the deadline would be to finish the present Special Ed. B.S. program. The State Board of Education voted March 27th on the proposed State Requirements for Certification of Sp. Educators. They were passed with the implementation date being 1982. We, the students were not notified!

The Director of Educational Services here at B.S.C. is working out a new Special Ed. program to comply with these new requirements. It has been rumored 1980 would be the deadline for the present program. This would affect Freshmen, Sophomores, and many Juniors who want to be certified with a B.S.

For those who entered this school expecting a B.S. in Special Ed. and wish to either get out into the field or go on to specialize in a master's program have a right to finish as they had expected, with out cramming through a summer school program which at present doesn't even meet their requirement needs.

Come April 11th, if we don't tell them the decisions will be made to meet Administrative needs, not ours!!

Conference Announced

The Department of Social Work at BSC will be holding a Child Welfare Conference on Tuesday, April 24th. It is entitled, "The Year of the Child-Myth or Reality?" the three areas of discussion will be: Parenting, Special Needs Children and Child Abuse. It is part of a year long series which was obtainable by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The morning session, which will be held from 9:00-12:00 is open to everyone. It will be held in the Ballroom located in the Student Union Building. Approximately 400 people are expected to attend. The morning session will be based on the three areas of discussion listed above.

The workshops discuss, more in depth, Parenting, Special Needs Children and Child Abuse. Space for these workshops is extremely limited and to attend them preregistration by April 6th is necessary. The afternoon workshops will be held from 1:00-2:15 and 2:30-4:00. Both sessions are available free of charge.

The morning speakers and respondents will be: Richard Lane, J.D., District Attorney, Plymouth County; Philip W. Johnston, Massachusetts State Representative, Tenth Plymouth District.

Speakers: John McManus, MSW, Assistant Commissioner of Department of Public Welfare on Policy Issues in Children's Services.

Bette Bohlke-O'Gara, MSW, Program Coordinator, Comprehensive School Age Parenting Program, Boston English High School on A Service Model as a Guide to Parenting.

Margaret Siber, M.D., Pediatrician at Children's Hospital Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Children's hospital on the Impact of Child Development on Service Delivery for Special Needs Children.

If there are any further questions you may contact the secretary of the Department of Social Work between 9:00a.m. and 2:30p.m. Or you may call ext. 268; the Department is located on the third floor of the library.

The above information was taken from an interview with Mrs. Dorothy Howard and Mrs. Rebecca Leavitt.

Commentary

[Commentary is an opinion column open to all members of the college community. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily held by The Comment. Also, The Comment is not responsible for the veracity or lack thereof of any material published in this column.-Ed.]

Did You Cry??



by

Did anyone read **The Comment** last week? Did anyone notice an insert called **The No Comment**? Did anyone read it? Did anyone really believe that graduation was cancelled, Dean Martha Jones was suing, President Adrian Rondileau was bludgeoned to death, the SGA hired hookers, (sorry no one realized there was a real Joanne Smith,) dorm fee would be \$15,000, there was really an Adrian Rondileau Fan Club, would be \$15,000, there was really an Adrian Rondileau Fan Club, Custom Food products were really radiation resistant, (let's send it to Harrisburg), the Library was missing, Boyden would become a disco (heaven forbid), Dr. Richard Veno would steal phone calls, (the budget's tight but not *that* tight), one could procure various sado-masochistic devices simply by presenting a valid BSC I.D., or that Bezoenikever thought he was wrong? Did anyone feel that **The Comment** was out to get them? (We are.) Was anyone hurt by the fact that they were left out? (if you weren't mentioned you don't rate and you really should feel hurt.) Did you laugh when you read about yourself, and then come back for extra copies? (you're an all right kind of person.) Did you feel (some of it was, but shi*- we're trying to appeal to the entire BSC community) Did you take it in the spirit in which it was intended? Or were you outraged? (an obvious lack of a sense of humor) Do you really expect some sort of apology? (The joke's on you.)

What I'm really trying to say is that those who wrote **The No Comment** (I wasn't one of them, though I wish I was) intended it as a joke to amuse the campus community in the spirit of April Fools Day. Some people were deeply offended. For those people all I can say is that I feel very sorry for you.

College Night



Every Wednesday between 6 and 10 p.m., you will be able to enjoy everything at **Pizza Hut** in Bridgewater for **1/2 PRICE!** That's 50% off, with a college I.D. (Must be 18 with driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages)

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Shiela S. Surprise and a great vacation seeing you, I'm glad I came to pick you up Saturday nite - Long time no see - I'll be good to you—Love ya Blue Stares

Mrs. T. We really got destroyed in the Foolish issue—someone is "going to pay", the odds are down considerably-I doubt he'll ever own up to it. Love always, Concerned & willing.

Watch your college TV show-Spare Parts. Daily in the Student Union. Sponsored by Instructional Media Dept. and the Student Union.-Marshall McCluhan

P-Happy belated 21st birthday. Sorry it's late, but as the saying goes better late than never. You must've been out when I made the long distance phone call; oh well, your loss. It was good practice for the future (ha, ha)!!IM.

To my Lover—Friday nights should be more exciting now-don't you think? - It's about time we're learning some new & exciting things! So here's to the triple count hustle. Love you, "cupcake"

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First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

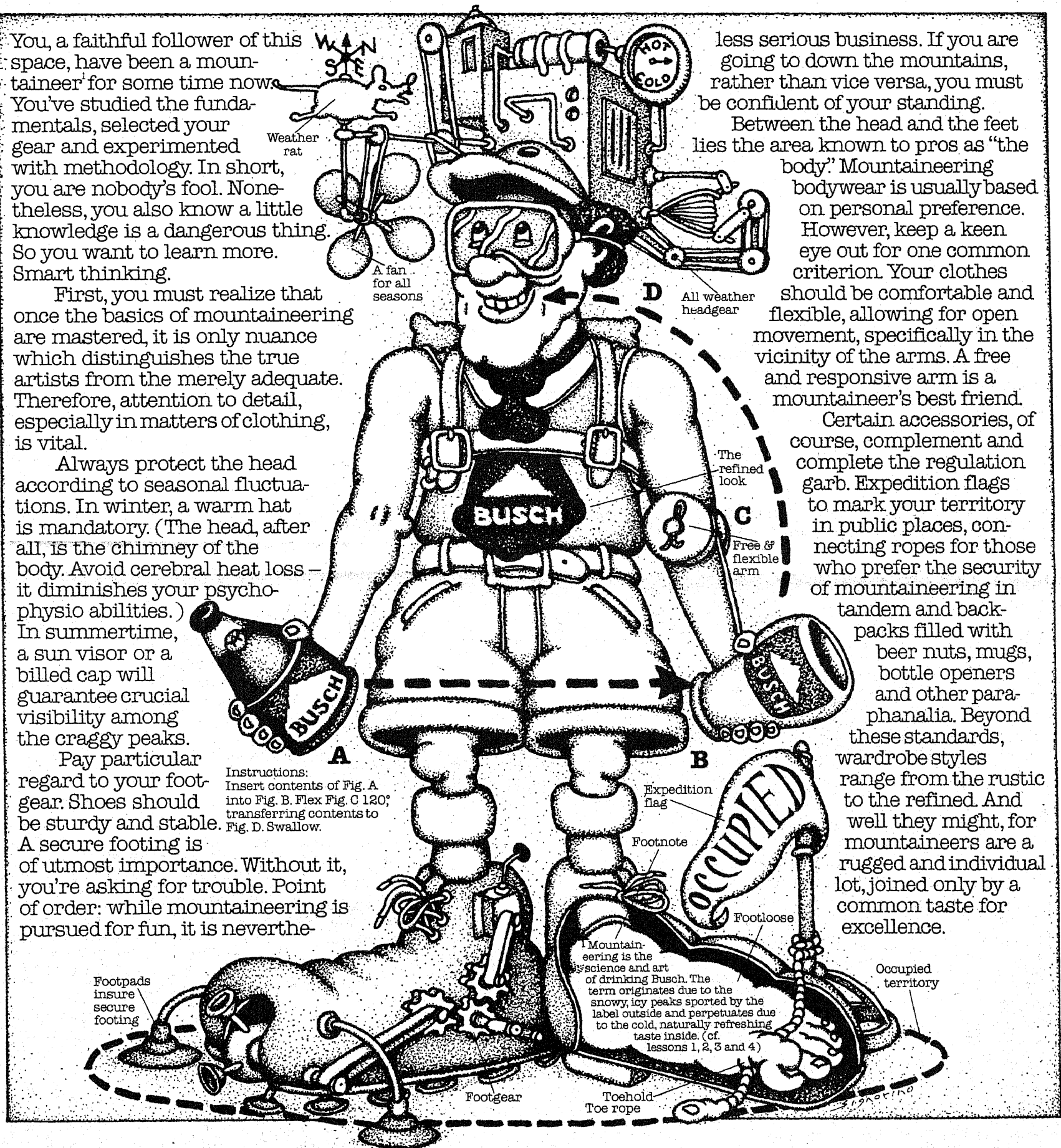
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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Despite Few Practices

Equestrians have Good Start

by Betsy Lane

March 4th and 10th were the dates on which the first two shows of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association spring riding season were held, with B.S.C.'s Equestrian Team competing in both meets. The first show, hosted by American International College, was held at Mt. Holyoke's stables in South Hadley, Mass. Five riders represented Bridgewater State with a fine showing against such stiff competitors as Brown University, Smith College, and U. Mass. Many of the schools competing in I.H.S.A. meets have the advantage of on-campus stable facilities and indoor riding arenas that B.S.C.'s team does not have access to. There is now also the added competition of Wellsley College, Post College, and S.M.U., all who have made their I.H.S.A. debut this spring. In light of these facts plus the club's limited number of practice sessions during inclement weather and poor footing prior to the show, the team's efforts

are even more impressive. In both meets Mary Ann Spagna recieved fifth and sixth place ribbons, while Mark James placed in fourth and sixth place in Novice Horsemanship. Both team members are consistently in the ribbons. Fellow team members, Andy Lenick and Ann Pernice won a third and sixth place ribbons in Beginner Walk, Trot, Canter at the A.I.C. show. Riding in the same division Betsy Lane placed first in the March 10th show hosted by New England College at Runaway Farm in Warner, New Hampshire. In addition to being a college stable, Runaway Farm has been the location for three day eventing, in which the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team has competed. The Equestrian Club's next meet will be hosted at Tufts University in Medway on April 8th, at which B.S.C. will be represented by eight club members riding in a total of nine classes.



1979 Equestrian Team

BSC Tennis Shows Optimism



The BSC Varsity tennis team is very optimistic about the coming season as they seek to improve on their Fall record of 7--wins 1--loss. Under the direction of coach Dr. Robert Mogilnicki and co-captain Glenn Guerard and Doug Mildram, the club will face a tough spring schedule, which will include rivals S.M.U., Lowell, and Stonehill. Returning from the fall campaign are Bruce Ogilvie, Doug Mildram, Glenn Guerard, Steve Power, Joe Mellin, Jeff Cucina, Steve Smith, Ed Dalton, Paul Dion, Joe McDermott, Dan Damish, and Peter Fanning. Newcomers include Greg Southworth, Rick Minor, and Kim Godda (a player with much past experience.) Rain has hampered the Bears preparation phase and the club is a little behind schedule at this point. However, with the advent of good weather, practices will become very competitive as the players vie for the top positions.

The Bears travel to Milton on Saturday to face Curry College and have their home opener Thursday, April 12, against Lowell State is hoped that the student body will lead their support and come out to watch some exciting tennis

1979 Tennis Schedule		
April 7	Curry	A
12	Lowell	H
14	S.M.U.	A
19	Stonehill	H
21	Roger Williams	A
28	Salve Regina	A
May 3	E.Nazarene	H
10	Nichols	A

Sports

Baseball Drops Two

The Bridgewater State baseball Bears lost a double-header season opener Wednesday afternoon at Stonehill College. 4-3 and 4-1. Tom Leahy pitched a strong first game for the Bears giving up only 3 hits while striking out 3 and walking 3 in the losing causes. In the second game Rick Czyzewski pitched six and two thirds good innings before giving up the longball to Stonehill. The bats of Bears were not silent however as people such as co-captain Gary Buekow who collected a single double and triple, hit the ball hard all afternoon. Bridgewater played well against Division 2 Stonehill and with the strong performances of pitcher Leahy and Czyzewski brighter the hopes of a once thought questionabe pitching staff. For the coming season. The Bears hit the road for a twin bill this Saturday April 7th at arch rival Westfield State College starting time is slated for 1:30p.m., the first home game is April 8th against S.M.U.

After S.M.U. the Bears will take on Boston College at home. Then they will travel for 4 games away against Framingham-April 14, MMA-April 16, Curry-April 18, and North Adams-April 21.

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